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NOTES

ON THE YORK COUNTY, VIRGINIA, GOODWINS.

BY THE EDITOR.

It appears to be the popular belief that Virginia was settled by the emigrants who came with John Smith. But, as a matter of fact, a large majority of all who arrived previous to the Indian massacre of 1622 died from exposure, disease, or massacre. The real settlement of Virginia occurred during the civil wars in England. The majority of these were merchants and shipping people from the cities, who had little sympathy with the quarrels of either Puritans or Cavaliers, but who were interested in making money and securing comfortable homes. From this class came James Goodwin, of York county, descended from a line of merchants. While the tombstone of his first wife states that she had seven children, and while seven children survived their father, I am inclined to think that Robert and Martin were by the last wife, Blanche, as she mentions them in her will, and omits the other sons. The Robert, son of the first wife, probably died without issue. (See page 7.)

The connections of the Goodwins were highly respectable. The Moores, Mosses, Chismans, Reades, Robinsons, Tipladys, Beales, Nuttings, Calthorpes, Sheldons, etc., were all justices of the county, and three or more of their representatives were councillors of State.

Moores. This family begins with Augustine Moore about 1651. Augustine Moore owned Temple Farm at the surrender in 1781. (See article "Temple Farm," QUARTERLY, Vol. II., pp. 3–21.)

Mosses. This family begins with Edward Moss, and intermarried with all the leading families of the section. To a deed of his, the clerk affixes on the record a rough drawing of a shield, evidencing heraldic charges. Like the Goodwins, they were probably from London. (See letter of Richard Banckes, p. 142.)

Reades. James Goodwin married Mildred Reade, who was daughter of Robert Reade and Mary Lilly (daughter of John Lilly). Robert Reade was eldest son of Col. George Reade, once colonial Secretary for State of Virginia, and brother of Robert Reade, private secretary to his uncle, Sir Francis Windebank, Secretary of State to Charles I. The Reades traced far into English chronicles. (See QUARTERLY, Vol. II., p. 9; Vol. III., pp. 29, 40, 50; *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, Vol. IV., p. 204.) George Washington, commander of the United States Army, and General Thomas Nelson, commander of the Virginia forces at the surrender at Yorktown, were alike descended from Col. George Reade. There were in York county contemporaries of Col. George Reade, Benjamin Reade, and Francis Reade, and in Warwick county, Thomas Reade. Benjamin and Thomas are called "kinsmen" of Col. George Reade, in the records. Thomas Reade married Elizabeth Tip-

lady, sister of Captain John Tiplady, and had issue, Francis, who had Thomas, who had, probably, Thomas, of Elizabeth City county, father of Hawkins Reade, "cabinet maker and wheelright," who is connected with the Sheild, McCandlish, and Pescud Families. (See QUARTERLY, Vol. IV., p. 59.)

Chisman. Lieutenant-Colonel John Chisman, who came to Virginia in 1621, was one of the first settlers to take up land in York county. Chisman's Creek is named for him. He was a member of the Virginia Council. He returned to England and resided in the parish of St. Mary Magdalene, Bermondsea, county Surry. His brother, Edmund Chisman, remained behind, and his son, Major Edmund Chisman, was prominent in Bacon's Rebellion. The Virginia family is, however, descended from the second son, Captain Thomas Chisman, who married Elizabeth Reade, a daughter of Col. George Reade. (See QUARTERLY, Vol. I., pp. 89-99, for Chisman pedigree.)

Robinson. Mr. Hayden in his *Virginia Genealogies* gives an interesting pedigree of this family. One of Virginia's greatest lawyers was Conway Robinson, lately deceased.

Beale. (See page 9.) The family begins with Col. Thomas Beale, member of the Virginia Council, who was in York county as early as 1645. The late Gen. Richard Lee Turberville Beale, United States member of Congress and General in Confederate State's Army, was a descendant. For Beale, see QUARTERLY III., pp. 40, 65, 69; II., p. 25.

Nutting. Captain Thomas Nutting left no male descendants. His wife was Elizabeth Booth, daughter of William Booth, J. P., who was a son, I think, of Robert Booth, clerk of York county. For Booth, see QUARTERLY, Vol. II., p. 11, iv., p. 53; v., pp. 180, 266.

Calthorpe. This family began with Col. Christopher Calthorpe, who came to Virginia in 1622. He was son of Christopher Calthorpe, Esq., of Blakeney, in Norfolk county, England, who was a scion of one of the proudest families in England, being connected with Queen Elizabeth. (See QUARTERLY, Vol. II., pp. 106, *et seq.*, for Calthorpe pedigree.)

Sheldon. Captain William Sheldon must have been a relation of Gilbert Sheldon, Esq., of London, who executed a power of attorney to him about lands in Virginia in 1715. This Gilbert was son and heir of Daniel Sheldon, Esq., who owned lands in Virginia, and married Judith, daughter of Sir John Chapman, and widow of Sir Maurice Digges. (See QUARTERLY, Vol. II., p. 8.)

It is believed that the following abstracts from the records will be of special interest, as they will enable the reader to verify in great part the work of Judge Goodwin. The assessor's books, for instance, seem to show that Peter Goodwin, who married Frances Chapman, or Toomer, was, indeed, son of Captain John Goodwin, son of Col. John Goodwin. (See page 9.) These books prove that the tract that Robert I. Williams now lives on, twelve hundred acres on south side of Back Creek, was assessed to Harold Goodwin, who was preceded (before 1833) by Peter Goodwin (whose wife was Frances), and that this Peter succeeded about 1785 Captain John Goodwin, deceased. There was another tract on the other side of Back Creek (being one hundred and seven acres) in Charles parish, which in 1782 was assessed to John Goodwin, from

whom it came to Peter Goodwin (called Peter Goodwin, Sr.), who died about 1824, and was succeeded by his son, Peter R. Goodwin, who married Mahala, and had two children. A sister of this Peter R. Goodwin, Virginia E., married John Curtis.

EXTRACTS FROM THE RECORDS, YORK COUNTY.

Deed of William Smith, citizen and weaver of London, appoints in his place Mr. John Tiplady, of York River, in Virginia, planter, to receive all sums, etc., due him by virtue of one writing in covenant from Moses Davies, in the penalty of 20 hogsheads of tobacco. (September 8, 1668.) Witnesses: John Smith, Wm Swinnerton, Tho. Swinnerton.

Nov ye 10th, 1670. Upon ye peticon of Mr Thomas Read as intermarrying with Elizabeth Tiplady, Mrs Ruth Tiplady Administratrix of Mr John Tiplady deced. Is ordered to deliver the said Read his full Estate in Right of his wife, due from her father's estate & [Read] to give Receipt of the same to aquitt the Administratrix.

LONDON, 10th August, 1678.

Mrs Ruth Tiplady

I have yors wth a bill of exchange to receive of Jn Presson wch money you ordered to discharge another bill of exchange drawne on me. I severall tymes Demanded the money of said Presson wch he absolutely denyed soe have sent you the enclosed ptest. That bill you drawne on me I could do noe other then to deny that, haveing no money from Presson, but if you had given me order to pay it in case that had been denyed I would a done it in favour to you. If you had sent home tobacco it would have come to a good markett I sold my coz Mosses tobo at 6d. ¼ ℔ lb. and it is now worth as much and I believe will beare a good price next year I shall be glad to serve you or any of yor friends

My service to yorselfe and sonne I am

Yor servt RICHARD BANCKES

Recordr March 19th 167⁹⁄₈₀ ℔ R. A. Cl Cur [Richard Awborne, Clerk.]

Power of attorney from Thomas Reade to his friend and brother, John Smyth, 1675.

Will of John Smyth, of York county. Gives his land in New Kent, purchased of Capt. William Smyth,[1] of Bristol, to be equally divided between his two sons, Henry and John Smith; to his daughter Sarah Smyth land on Back Creek, in York county; his housing and land at a place called Walton, fifteen miles from London, to be sold, and the proceeds to be invested in negroes to stock his plantation in New Kent county; his plate to be sold after his decease and the proceeds to be converted into nails and axes for the benefit of the said plantation in New Kent; legacies of horses to his three children and to his daughter-in-law Ann Dixon, the wife of Richard Dixon, who is to have all her mother's apparel [from a subsequent order it appears that Ann Dixon's father was James Moore]; makes brothers Ralph Walker and John Rogers executors. Dated December 22, 1687; proved Feb. 24, 1687–'8.

Inventory of John Smyth deceased, £209 12*s.* 6*d.* Among the items "4 hhds of tob. which lyeth in the hands of Mr Tiplady in England."

[1] For will of Captain William Smith, see *New England Hist. and Gen. Register*, Vol. XLVII., p. 547.

[John Hethersall died in York county in 1679, and left a widow, Rebecca. —*Va. Mag. of Hist. and Biog.*, Vol. II.] Deed of Rebecca Hethersall for 25 pds. to John Tiplady, who is about to marry her daughter, Rebecca Wythe. Witnesses: John Wythe, Hen^r^y Watkins. Dated May 7, 1687; proved June 24, 1690.

Bond of Rebecca Wythe, of the county and parish of York, to Elizabeth Tiplady and Rebecca Tiplady, of the county and parish aforesaid, for £300, to be paid in London by bills of exchange when said Eliz. and Rebecca come of age or married. The condition is, that John Tiplady, being about to marry Rebecca Wythe, confirms a part of his personal estate to his said two daughters; but the bond is to be void if said Rebecca Wythe gives them each a young negro. Witnesses: Jno [X] Phillips, John Watkins. May 3, 1687.

Will of John Tiplady, "of the parish and county of York Octob^r^ ye 23 Day Anoq. Decem 1688." To each of my two daughters Elizabeth & Rebecca Tiplady equal parts of my estate according to an agreement with my wife before our marriage, dated May 3, 1687. And I divide equally between my wife Rebecca Tiplady and my daus. Elizabeth, Rebecca & Susanna Tiplady 25£ part of the half part of my Mother Hethersall's Estate confirmed with her hand, May 7, 1687, the said half part being my wife, Rebecca's portion, due at my mother Hethersall's decease, and said 25£ to be paid within 3 years after date of agreement. And for remainder of mother Hethersall's Estate it shall be divided between my wife and daughter Susanna & the child my wife goes with. My two daus., Elizabeth & Rebecca, to stay with my wife until 18 years or married unless any of their relatives are willing to keep them. To York parish a thousand pounds of tobacco or 5£ sterl to buy a piece of plate with my name Engraved thereon, said tobacco or money to be paid by my overseers 3 years after my decease. To my natural[1] mother Ruth Tiplady one horse called by the name of Graye which I had by the marriage of my late wife. To sister Elizabeth Lucas and each of my overseers 20*s.* to buy them rings. To John Read, son of Thomas Read deced, of Warwick county one gunn which he hath already in possession. If all my children die without heirs, give my land to Robert Lucas and Charles Lucas, sons of John Lucas of Warwick Co. [Wife executrix. Friends m^r^ Edward Mosse and m^r^ Robert Reade overseers of his will.] JOHN TIPLADY.

Witnesses: Charles Minnis, Hen: Watkins, Thomas [X] Warde. Proved November 10, 1689.

December ye 18th 1689. An order that Elizabeth Tiplady be possessed of one negro given to said E. T. by her grandfather, Col. Thomas Beale.

Inventory of the estate of Major James Goodwyne, deceased, appraised by Edward Moss, ffrancis Reade, John Sheldon, Ralph Walker, according to an order, dated 24th November, 1687, produced in court January 5, 1687–'88. Total amount, £542.16.00.

November 7, 1689. Mr Thomas Ballard ordered to pay Mr Peter Goodwyn a legacy given him by Major Robert Baldry.[2]

[1] "Natural mother" meant at this time "one's own mother," as opposed to mother by law.

[2] Robert Baldry came to Virginia in 1635, aged 18. He became a justice and Major. Peter Goodwin was his godson. (Hotten's *Emigrants to Virginia*, and York county records.)

Susannah Goodwin, spinster, gives a calf to her god-daughter, Susanna Leightenhouse, daughter of Mr. Robert Leightenhouse, November 2, 1691.

January 25, 1691–'92. On petition of Mr John and Mr Peeter Goodwyn for their shares of their father's estate in the hands of their mother-in-law,[1] Mrs Blanche Goodwyn, ordered that Capt. Thomas Ballard, Capt. Thomas Mountfort, and Mr Edward Moss meet at her house and adjust Major Goodwin's accounts.

"Wee whose names are hereunder written, haveing in obedience to an ordr of Yorke Cort bearing date ye 25th of January, 1691–'92, apped at ye house of Madam Blanche Goodwyn to Audite ye Accounts & Estate of Major James Goodwyn, lately deceased, and doe finde yt ye said Goodwyn dyed seized of ye psonall Estate of five hundred forty-two pounds & sixteen shillings as ye said Estate was appraised, & yt ye above James Goodwyn stood indebted att yt time unto John Jeffryes, Esqr, of London, Merchant, ye full sume of Three hundred seventy-two pounds, three shillings, five pence, And yt after ye said debt is paid there remaines due to every childs pte ye full sume of Twenty-one pounds, six shillings, seven pence, there being seven children and ye widdow, and this wee make report of According to ye above ordor to ye Cort. Witnesse our hands this 4th day of ffebry, 1691–'92.

"THO. BALLARD, THO. MOUNTFORT,

"EDWARD MOSS."

Will of John Aduston names wife Elizabeth, daughter Jane Rogers, wife of John Rogers; grandchildren Richard, Agnes and Elizabeth Dixon. Dated January 17, 1677.

An indenture between John Rogers, who married Agnes, daughter of Joane Adleston [Aduston], relict of John Adleston, deceased, and guardian to Adleston Rogers, his son, by Agnes, his wife, and Col. Thomas Beale. Recorded June 24, 1687.

Will of Richard Dixon names son James Dixon, wife Damazinah[2] Dixon, daughters Agnes, Rebecca and Anne, mother Agnes Rogers; to daughter Ann my brick house with yard, housing and orchard thereto belonging so far as a house commonly known and called the Hill house, 20 shillings apiece for rings to mother Agnes Rogers and Thomas Nutting. Proved January 24, 1706.

John Goodwin, churchwarden of Yorke parish, 1694.

ffebry 24th, 1697–'98. Mr peter Goodwin's Deed of sail from Mr Robert Goodwin & Ann his wife was this day proved by acknolnt in Cort to the said Peter, and is ordord to record.

November 24th, 1698. Peter Goodwin & Rebecka, his wife, daughter and Legatee of John Tiplady, deceased, Arresting William Watkins & Rebecka his wife, Admr of ye last will & Testament of John Tiplady, deceased, to this Cort in an account upon ye case for one-fourth part of ye Testatrs estate amounting to ye sume of nineteen pounds, five shillings and three pence or thereabouts, & ye Defts failing to appe & answere y same ordor is granted agt. Capt

[1] Mother-in-law meant then step-mother. [2] First wife was Ann Rogers.

Thomas Barbar, High sherr and ye next Co^rt to be Confirmed, if he causeth not ye said Def^t then to appe & answere ye same.

Will of Ruth Tiplady [her marke and seal], proved November 24, 1698. Aged and infirm; daughter Elizabeth Lucas, grandsons John Read, Thomas Read, John Smyth; granddaughters Redley (?), Elizabeth Lucas, Margaret Lucas, Ruth Roscow, Sarah Vauson, Sarah Smyth and Susanna Tiplady; gives to William James "if he stayes to finish ye Crop, one cow calfe & hee to be cloathed from head to foot, and if tobaccoe bee made" 30 shillings shall be raised to buy rings for Henry Smyth, John Lucas & Elizabeth Powell.

Deed from Matthew Tiplady, of London, merchant, appointing his loveing unkle, Mr Jo^n Goodwin, of ye pish & county of Yorke, gent, his attorney, to make sale of all goodes as I shall at my departure out of the Collony of Virg^a leave with him, &c. 21 feb^ry, 1695. Witnesses: John Rogers, Adduston Rogers, Thomas Rogers. Proved in court May 24th, 1699.

Mr John Goodwin, justice. 1699.

July ye 24th, 1701. Mrs Eliz. Goodwin granted adm^n of ye Estate of her deceased husband, Capt John Goodwin, who dyed without will, Mr Robt Goodwin, Mr John Wyth & Mr Jo^n Moore, securities.

Inventory and Appraism^t of the estate of Capt. Jno Goodwin, deceased the 15th day of August, 1701, by Edward Moss, Jno Rogers, Thos Chisman, jun^r, William Watkins. Total value, £339, 5., 3. [Among the items: 1 Large Looking glass, 1 old silver Tankard, 2 old silver spoons, a large Tumbler, a large dram cup, and a money box; 1 large seale Ring, 1 cain wth an old silver head, 60^lb of wool at 6^d, 35 head of old and young cattle, valued at 61£, 5., 5., 8 calves at 10^s, 30 old & young sheep, 2 negro men (Capt & Dick, 60 £); 3 negro women, Lucy, Rachell & ffranck, £84; 3 negro children (Humprey I., Sam, and ——, £45). Not included in the inventory were several bills due the estate, and a parcell of hoggs in ye wood.

Will of Blanche Goodwyn, "of Yorke Parish, in the County of Yorke, widow": one hhd of sweet-scented tobacco to daughter Elizabeth Blinkhorn; to grandchildren James & Elizabeth Duke, one cow apiece and "all the rest of my estate I give to my 2 sons Robert and Martyn Goodwyn to be equally divided," and make them my exors. Dated September 22, 1701.

Signed, Her
BLANCHE B GOODWYN.
Mark.

Witness: James Sclater, Jn Morris, Sarah Brown.

Deed of Peter Goodwin, of ye parish and county of York, and Robert Goodwin and Anne his wife, of ye pish of Hampton in ye county of York, the latter for 10 pds sterling sell to former Waronimcock Island, on the north side of Pamunkey River, in ye upper part of King and Queen, formerly called Pamunkey Neck. 11 Nov., 1695. Rec. ffeb^ry 24th, 1697. Witnesses: John Goodwyn, Matthew Goodwyn, and Martin Goodwin.

Alice Beale, "widow and ex^x of my husband Col. Thomas Beale, of the parish and county of York, deceased, out of the natural love and affection she

bears her grandson Peter Goodwin," all her lands on Back Creek in the parish and county of York, to him the said Peter Goodwin and his wife's life, and after their decease to redound to my grandson Thomas Beale, of Rappahannock, and his heirs, male, but if he die without heirs, male, then the said land to be to the use of my grandson Peter Goodwin. And as to my personal estate in general unto my said grandson Peter Goodwin, excepting my bed and one negro girl that now waits upon me, hee paying me 600 pds of tobacco and caske to buy me necessaryes to support my old age, as also the said Peter Goodwin to find me with sufficient cloathing during my life, and pay all my debts, and to keep me from all the incumbrances of the world. This 23 September, 1702.

Her
ALICE X BEALE.
Mark.

Signed in the presence of John Rogers, John Aduston Rogers.
Rec. September 24, 1702.

Novemb^r ye 29th, 1702. Mary Banks, a mulatto and servant to Martin Goodwin, did this day in open court bind over her daughter Hannah Banks, a mullatto, unto M^r. Peter Goodwin, wth him to dwell and serve untill shee attain unto the age of twenty-one years; and it is ordered that hee, the said Peter Goodwin, see the child baptized into ye Christian ffaith, and (as soon as she comes to maturity) to teach, or cause to be taught, her ye creed, ye Lords prayer, and the ten commandments in the vulgar tongue, if shee be capeable to attaine unto ye same, and 'tis further ordered that at the end or expiration of the said terme of twenty-one yeares to pay his said servant Hanah Banks three barrells of Indian corne and cloathing according to law.

Isaac Steele, commander of the ship *Reformacon* belonging to Whitehaven, makes over to Martin Goodwin one servant named Charles Roane, belonging to the city of Dublin, in Ireland, to serve 6½ years in consideration of 1500 pds of sweet-scented tobacco and caske in hand. Dated 24 April, 1703. Proved May 24, 1703.

Will of John Morce[1]: To wife the use of plantation during life if she be not with child, but if she be with child the use only till my child is of age and half of it afterwards. Should the child die my lands shall fall to Martin Goodwin and Dixon Nailor, the two sons of my two sisters; viz., after the decease of my wife. To Elizabeth Nailor, daughter of Dixon Nailor, £10 sterling. To dear wife all personal and movable estate after debts are paid. Wife sole exec . June 6, 1702. Proved July 24, 1702.

Test: Philip Moody, Robert X Roberts, William Hansford.

Will of Alice Beale, "of the parrish and county of York, widdow of Thomas Beale, Esquire,[2] late of the said Parrish and county in ye Collony of Virginia, being weak in body but in sound and perfect mind and memory, praised be God," desires to be buried in her garden upon ye plantacon I now dwell at and neare the grave of my late deceased husband as possible; to grandson Thomas

[1] The name Morce is not the same as Moss. John Morce was son of Mrs. Jane Morce and left a child David (posthumous), as appears from a subsequent deed. It would seem from this will that Blanche Goodwin was Blanche Morce before she married Maj. James Goodwin.

[2] In the early part of this century only the members of the council were called "esquire."

Beale one shilling sterling money of England; to granddaughter Elizabeth Powell and her two children each of them one shilling sterling; to great-grandson Thomas Reade, son of ffrancis Reade, the sum of 25 pds sterling to be paid at 18 years by Peter Goodwin, one of my executors; to my great-grandson Benjamin Reade, son of Francis Reade, 25 lbs. sterling at 18 years to be paid by Sarah Brown, one of my executors; either dying the survivor to enjoy both legacies, and if both die before 18, then the 2 legacies to be to the proper use of my executors; loving Cousin Robert Jones a heifer; various legacies of beds, negroes, etc., to grandson Peter Goodwin; to Cousin Sarah Brown, wife of William Brown, 2 negroe women, etc., and household furniture, and the plantation known as the "Bay Trees," containing 200 acres, which my deceased husband Col. Thomas Beale, Esquire, was possessed with, and to her heirs, and for want of such heirs the same to Peter Goodwin my grandson and his heirs; to Cousin Sarah Brown, wife of William Brown, the plantation on Back Creek about 300 acres, during her life and after her death to my said grandson Peter Goodwin. My grandson Peter Goodwin is to have at all times egress and regress for his or their stock, to feed and range upon y^e "Bay Trees" plantation. Grandson Peter Goodwin and loving Cousin Sarah Brown to be executors of this will.

Signm.
ALICE § § B BEALE. [Y^e Seal.]

Signed, sealed, and published in psents of Hugh Owen, John Walker, Signm. Samuel Cooper, Thomas E Edmuns, Signm. Elizabeth R Ridge. Proved ffeb. 24, 1702.

Jno Rogers, of York-Hampton pish, his gift to Elizabeth Goodwyn, ye eldest daughter of Martin Goodwyn[1] and Barbara his wife, one negro girl about 2 years old, named Lucy; should she die before age or marriage, then I, the aforesaid Jn . Rogers, in the parish, etc., give the said Lucy to all the rest of my grandchildren that now or shall be born of my daughter Goodwin's body according to priority of years. Martin Goodwin, Dixon Naylor. Acknowledged October 8, 1713.

September 19, 1715. Ann Goodwin permitted to keep an ordinary at Gabriel Maupin's house in Williamsburg. Securities: Philip Moody and William Hansford.

Will of Capt. Thomas Nutting, of Charles parish in ye county of York: Gives his daughter Jane Nutting the plantation where I now dwell and her heirs, failing such then to my granddaughter Elizabeth Sclater and her heirs; the plantation at the head of Charles river to his daughter Katherine Sheldon, and if she dies without issue, then to my son-in-law William Sheldon. To daughter Eliz^a Doswell a negro and a negro girl, one silver cann, and an equal share of my cattle I have in the Islands; to son-in-law Capt. William Sheldon my seal ring, cane and sword; 4 choice negroes to my daughter Jane Nutting, and after my wife's share is taken out, one good feather bed and all furniture to it, my riding horse called ffox and all my money in England, in whose hands soever, and four cows. In case my daughter Mary Sclater dies before division, her estate to go to her 3 children Elizabeth, Agnes, and Mary. Son-in-

[1] From this it appears that Martin Goodwin (p. 7) married Barbara Rogers, daughter of John Rogers.

law Capt. William Sheldon and Jane Nutting, executors. Dated July 11, 1717 Proved September 18, 1717.

Will of Martin Goodwin, dated May 12, 1718. To daughter Elizabeth 5 shillings & to every one of my children 5s A piece. His wife, Barbara Goodwin, to have the whole care, and to be executrix. Witnesses: William Moss, Jno. Cary, Peter Goodwin. Proved March 16, 1718–'19.

Will of Elizabeth Goodwin, widow, of the parish of Yorkhampton,[1] in the county of York, in the Colony of Virginia. To daughter Elizabeth Moss a negro girl, six silver spoons marked E. G., six steers, & 1 hhd of Leafe Tobacco 700 neat & all my wearing apparell; to son James Goodwin, 4 negroes, old silver porringer, one dram cup marked J. G., one old silver spoon marked J. G.; to daughter Rachel Wise, 4 negroes & one silver tumbler marked J. T. & one hhd of Leafe tobacco 700 neat & pr of blue China Curtains & Vallins, the best bed bolster, blankett, pillows & rugg; to son John Goodwin, 4 negroes, the 3d best bed bolster, blankets, rugg & pillows & one silver tankard marked E. G. To Susanna Goodwin, 4 negroes, the second best bed, bolster, blankett, Rugg & pillows, six silver spoons marked with E. G. & one young sorrell horse with my riding saddle & bridle. All my tobacco in England and all that shall hereafter be left to be equally divided between my 3 children, Rachel Wise, John Goodwin, & Susanna Goodwin. All the rest of my estate to be equally divided between my 5 children Elizª Moss, James Goodwin, Rachel Wise, John Goodwin, & Susanna Goodwin. John Goodwin and Rachel Wise, executors. Witnesses: William [X] Hillsman, Rebecca [R] Goodwin, Peter Goodwin. Dated December 23, 1718; proved March 16, 1718–'19.

In the action of trespass upon the case between Mildred Goodwin (late Mildred Reade) vs Robert Philippson. March 21, 1719–'20.

Will of James Goodwin, in the year of our Lord 1719, September 21. "I, James Goodwin of the parish of York Hampton." Gives his property to his child, if his wife should prove with one; otherwise, to his brother and sisters, John Goodwin, Rachel Wise, and Susanna Goodwin. His brother John Goodwin is "to keep the estate, to have the use of the land, wasting no timber nor clearing no ground, keeping the old fields cleared; to school and bring up the child." Proved November 16, 1719. (See page 8.)

Will of Richard Slater, of Charles parish, names daughters Elizabeth, Agnes, and Mary Slater; his children to remain till of age with their grandmother, their uncle and aunt William Sheldon and Katherine, his wife; and their uncle and aunt, John and Jane Lowry. Appoints as executors William Sheldon, Elizabeth Nutting, and Katherine Sheldon. Proved November 17, 1718.

Lawrence Smith & Mildred his wife, late Mildred Goodwin, complts., vs. John Goodwin, exor of James Goodwin, deced., &c. 1720.

Will of John Doswell, jr., of Charles parish, in York county. Names sons Edward, John, and Thomas Doswell. To his son Edward, one silver tankard marked J. D., one gold ring posy "in Christ & thee my comfort be," one pair silver shoe-buckles; to son John, my silver-hilted sword marked J. D. on the hilt, on

[1] The two parishes of York and Hampton were united in 1706, and called York-Hampton.

gold ring marked P. S., and all my silver shirt-buttons, seven pair, one silver brooch, and one negro boy; to Thomas Doswell, a silver cane marked T N E,[1] one large-sight square-barrel gun; names father, John Doswell, wife Elizabeth, and friend Thomas Chisman. Dated April 25, 1718; proved December 15, 1718.

Will of Elizabeth Reade [widow of Col. George Reade], proved January 24, 1686-'7. Names sons Robert, Francis, Thomas, and Benjamin—the two last under age; daughter Elizabeth Chisman, and grandchildren, Mildred, Elizabeth, and Thomas Chisman; son Mr. Thomas Chisman, Mr. Edward Moss, and Mr. Thomas Barber made overseers to see her will performed.

Will of Mary Read [mutilated]. Legacies to children, of my large silver tankard, silver porringer, silver tumbler, and silver spoons; names sons Francis, John, and Samuel; granddaughter Mary Nelson, and grandson William Nelson. Makes son John sole executor, and desires Mr. Benjamin Reade and Thomas Reade to be trustees of her will. Proved November 20, 1722.

Will of Robert Reade, of York-Hampton parish, names children: John, of King and Queen county; Margaret, wife of Thomas Nelson; Thomas, George, Samuel and Mildred. Division to be made of 745 acres (bought of my son John Reade) being in St. Stephen's parish, King and Queen county, between my three sons, George, Samuel, and Francis Reade, when George comes of age, by Mr. John Baylor, Mr. Thomas Nelson,[2] Capt Law. Smith, brothers Benjamin and Thomas Reade, and my son John Reade. Wife, Mary Reade. Bro. Thomas Reade, Cosen Capt Lawrence Smith, & my son-in-law Mr. Thomas Nelson, appointed overseers of this will. Proved March 16, 1712.

Will of Thomas Chisman[3] names children, Ann, Mildred, George, Thomas, and Elizabeth, to each of whom he gives a negro girl; names Edmund, another son, to whom he gives one feather bed and furniture, six head of female cattle, and other stock; similar legacy to son John. "I give 57£ 16s. & 10 pence in hands of Micajah Perry, merchant of London—30£ thereof to son Edmund, the residue to son John." Residue of estate to wife for life, and after her decease, to children Ann, Mildred, George, Thomas, and Elizabeth, except my silver-hilted sword, my long gun, and my little paper trunk, which I give to my son Edmund Chisman; and my two Guns called Warner, and old little gun, which I give to my son George Chisman, and my short gun to my son Thomas. Wife, Ann Chisman, executrix, and son Edmund executor. Dated November —, 1722; codicil obliterated, dated November 6, 1722; will proved January 21, 1722-'23.

On the petition of Aduston Rogers and Mary Wagstaff, widow of Basil Wagstaff, deceased, setting forth that the said Rogers and her husband were securitys for Barbara Goodwin's faithful admin. of ye estate of Martin Goodwin, her deceased Husband, and said Barbara having since intermarried with one John Powers [ordered that, on petitioners giving sufficient bond, the es-

[1] Evidently Thomas and Elizabeth Nutting.

[2] Grandfather of General Thomas Nelson.

[3] This Thomas Chisman was son of Captain Thomas Chisman (who died in 1715), and grandson of Edmund Chisman, who settled with his brother, Lieutenant-Colonel John Chisman, in York county.

tate of said orphans to be surrendered to them]. May 18, 1724. John Powers appeared in court.

March 17, 1728, John Goodwin's peticon against a Road into his neck is continued till next court.

Will of Rev. Jas. Sclater.[2] Legacies of negroes and a hundred pounds apiece to each of his daughters, Martha Sclater and Mary Tabb, names sons John and James, to the last of whom he gives one silver tankard, one pair of hand-irons, and one-half of my books; the other half of my books I give to son John Sclater, excepted those I have given to my wife. A codicil mentions that Martha Sclater has married John Brody. Proved August 17, 1724.

Will of James Sclater,[3] of York county. Eldest son Richard Sclater, mother Mary Sclater his other son, William Sheldon. Captain William Sheldon appointed executor May 15, 1727.

Will of Elizabeth Doswell[4]; names sons Thomas Doswell and Edward Doswell, daughter Elizabeth, grandson John Moss; makes sister Katherine Sheldon, executrix. Proved January 15, 1727.

Will of Capt Wm. Sheldon[5]; his wife Katherine to have his whole estate for life, and then to go to William Sheldon [Sclater] and his next of kin, to remain in the name of Sheldon forever, legacies to Agnes Sclater and Mary Sclater, to cousin Elizabeth Conier, cousin Mary Lansdale, and daughter Anne Pamer; 2 bbls. Indian corn to Anne Sutherland, she alway so fetch it away yearly before Christmas. In case of William Sheldon [Sclater] dying without heirs, I lend my estate to Mary Sclater for life, daughter of Richard Sclater. Proved May 15, 1727.

November 17, 1727. Elizabeth Goodwin[6] prays an order for her estate in the hands of Albritton Wagstaffe.

August 18, 1730.

The action upon the case between Benjamin Catton and John Porter Goodwin,[7] is dismissed.

November 15, 1731.

On the petition of John Goodwin and Elizabeth, his wife, ag^t Robert Armistead, the settlement of the estate of John Doswell is admitted to Record, &c.

Will of Peter Goodwin, of York-Hampton parish, in the county of York. Legacies to son John, grandson John Goodwin [under age], daughter Anne,

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[1] The neck between Wormeley's Creek and Back Creek is still called Goodwin's Neck.

[2] Minister of New Pocoson, or Charles Parish.

[3] Son of Rev. James Sclater, next above.

[4] Daughter of Captain Thomas Nutting, and wife of John Doswell, Jr., of York county.

[5] Captain Wm. Sheldon married Katherine Nutting, daughter of Captain Thomas Nutting. She married, secondly, Robert Armistead, son of Anthony Armistead, of Elizabeth City county, brother of Col. John Armistead, of the council. (See Armistead pedigree, beginning with July QUARTERLY, 1897.)

[6] This Elizabeth Goodwin was not, as I take it, a daughter of Captain John Goodwin, but of Martin Goodwin. (See page 9.)

[7] This name confirms the suggestion on page 6, that Rachel Goodwin's mother was a Porter.

son Peter, his land in King William county, known by the name of Warranimcock Island, to son James for life, half the highland of the same within the swamp, paying to his brother half the quit rent; daughter Rachel Goodwin, grandson Peter Goodwin, wife Rebecca Goodwin, daughter Ann Goodwin, cozen John Goodwin. Dated 3 October, 1731. Pr. March 20, 1731-'2. Witnesses John Worledge.

Rebecca Goodwin's executor's bond, security John Goodwin and Edward Moss, dated March 20, 1731-'2, in the penalty of £1,000 sterling.

Report of Lawrence Smith, Thos Nelson and Philip Lightfoot, appointed to settle the estate of John Doswell, deceased, that the share of Eliza Doswell, who lately intermarried with John Goodwin, the younger, is 55 Pounds curr^t money, and Robert Armistead, Gent. in behalf of that Estate agreed to pay that sum. 13 November 1731. (Page 10.)

February 19, 1732. In the action of debt between Matthew Goodwin, plf. and Wm. Hansford, Deft., the Deft. being dead the suit is abated.

John Goodwin sworn cornet to Capt. Rogers' troop; John Goodwin, jr., appointed constable, February 17, 1734-'5; John Goodwin, one of the justices, 1739, etc.

John Goodwin produces his commission as sheriff. Edmund Smith and Robert Sheild, his securities. July 21, 1740.

Robert Goodwin, aged 33, in 1736, his affidavit.

At a court for York county, &c., May 15, 1738. Peter Goodwin and Mary, his wife, one of the daughters, and Starkey Robinson, grandson of John Robinson, deceased, by Judith Robinson, widow, his next friend, plfs., *vs.* Mary Robinson, widow, and admix. of said John Robinson, and Anthony Robinson, infant grandson and heir of the said John, defts, &c. (Page 13.)

Will of Elizabeth Nutting,[1] of the parish of Charles, in the county of York, widow, being very aged and infirm, to grandson Robert Armistead, son of Robert Armistead and Catherine, his wife, the tract of land where she now lives, legacies to grandson Booth Armistead, to Elizabeth Rogers, daughter of Adduston Rogers & Catherine, his wife, grandson William Lowry, granddaughter Angelica Armistead. To Robert Armistead, my grandson as aforesaid, her silver tankard; granddaughter Elizabeth Goodwin, my seal-skin trunk; to each of her grandchildren and great grandchildren under 14 years, 20 shillings to be paid in current money, except my grandson Richard Sclater, to whom I give my half-pint silver can; grandsons Thomas Doswell, Edward Doswell, granddaughter Elizabeth Moore, to youngest son lately born of William Lowry & Jane his wife, my silver pint can, on condition that he be christened Thomas Nutting, otherwise I give the can to grandson, Booth Armistead. All residue of estate to daughter Catherine Armistead for the benefit of her 3 children, Booth, Robert and Angelica. To Frances Armistead, daughter of Ellyson Armistead, 20 s. to buy her a ring. To Elizabeth Lowry, my negro boy called James. Catherine Armistead sole ex .

[1] She was the wife of Captain Thomas Nutting.

Witnesses: Thomas Kerby, James Kerby, James Manson. Dated September 13, 1733. Proved September 15, 1735.

March 15, 1741: In the suit in chancery between Peter Goodwin and Mary[1] his wife; Frances Calthorpe and Mary Calthorpe, spinsters, infants under the age of 21 years, by the said Peter and Mary their guardians, Plaintiffs, vs. James Calthorpe, Defendant, Ordered that the line determined by Francis Heyward and Dan[l] Moore, Gent, in company with the surveyor of this county be the established line of division. (Page 13.)

February 18, 1744. James Goodwin exhibited an account of the estate of Thomas Chisman, an orphan. Appointed surveyor of the roads.

John Goodwin, a justice of the Peace, 1744.

Will of Peter Goodwin, of Charles Parish, "in the county of York, being very sick," etc. To son John all my landes in King William county, and my other parcel of land in York county bought of Wm. Sheldon Sclater; to him also my silver Tankard and my silver-hilted sword and my new arms. Legacies of negroes, etc., to daughters Rebecca, Mary, Ann Goodwin, and to son John all the residue of my estate. My exors to have the rents of my lands and property to bring up and school my children, & my son John to have the benefit of his part of the estate when he comes of age, and my daughters to have their parts when they come of age or marry. Appoints brother John Goodwin executor. Witnesses: Seymour Powell, Tho[s] Charles, John Goodwin. September 8, 1747. Proved 21 September, 1747. (Page 13.)

Will of Rebecca Goodwin, of York-Hampton Parish. Legacies of plate and negroes to son John Goodwin, and his brother James Goodwin, granddaughters Rebecca Goodwin and Alice Goodwin, daughters of Capt. John Goodwin, daughter Rachel Charles, son Peter Goodwin's three daughters, Rebecca, Mary & Anne Goodwin, grandson Peter Goodwin. Rest of estate to be divided into 5 parts: 3 parts to my children John Goodwin, Rachel Charles & James Goodwin; & the other two parts, one for my daughter Anne Goodwin's two daughters, Rebecca Goodwin & Alice Goodwin, to be divided at age; but if either should die, her part to go to grandson John Goodwin, son of Capt. John Goodwin, & the other part to be divided between my son Peter Goodwin's 3 daughters as aforesaid. My 2 sons John & James Goodwin executors. Dated September 12, 1748. Proved 21 November, 1748. Witnesses: William Aduston Rogers, Elizabeth X Burcher, Barbary Aduston ⋊ Rogers.
Her mark. Her mark.

Settlement of the Estate of Rebecca Goodwin, by which it appears that Capt. John Goodwin for Rebecca & Alice Goodwin received one-fifth part of the estate = £56, 19, 9; Jn[o] Goodwin, jr., received one-fifth, James Goodwin the same, Tho[s] Charles for his wife one-fifth part, and Rebecca Goodwin, Mary Goodwin & Ann Goodwin received one-fifth part. February 20, 1748.

Will of Sheldon Goodwin, of the county of York. To Constance Goodwin, his wife, all his estate. Witnesses: H. Wythe, Edw. Wright, Mary Wythe. Dated September 5, 1751. Proved December 16, 1751.

[1] She was Mary Robinson and married, first, Elimelech Calthorpe (son of James, son of James, son of Christopher Calthorpe, who came to Virginia about 1622).

Will of James Goodwin, of York-Hampton parish. Legacy of slaves, money and his silver-hilted sword to his son John Goodwin; to son Peter my land in King William county, six negroes, silver tankard and £35; son Robert Goodwin the half of my land in Louisa, half the water mill & 5 negroes, a bed, etc., and half my stock that is on the plantation at my death; to son James the other half of my land in Louisa and the other half of my water mill & 5 negroes, as well as the other half of my stock on the land in Louisa at my death, with one bed & furniture. To daughter Rebecca 2 negroes and £200 current money at age or marriage, & one feather bed & furniture and my young mare; to daughter Elizabeth Goodwin a similar legacy; to daughter Diana a similar legacy; to daughter Rachel a similar legacy; gives to Ann Chisman 2 young negroes for life. Residue of estate to wife, Elizabeth Goodwin, for life, to be disposed of at her death, but if she should marry, then to be divided between my wife and six daughters, Rebecca, Elizabeth, Diana, Rachel Goodwin, Mary Moss & Ann Chisman. Elizabeth Goodwin sole ex^{x}. Proved December 14, 1757. Witnesses: John Goodwin, James Goodwin.

Appraisement of James Goodwin's Estate in York,	£1986	9	0
" " " " King William,	323	16	8
" " " " Louisa,	597	0	0

Will of John Goodwin "in the year 1759, March 2^{d}, of the parish and county of York, weak in body." Lends to his son John his plantation in Hanover county if he allows my wife the liberty of living there as long as she lives; my widow to bring up my children, and at the marriage of my wife I give the land in Hanover to my son James Goodwin. To son John nine negroes for life, & at his death to be divided between my two granddaughters, Frances & Mary Goodwin, daughters of John Goodwin; legacies of negroes to children: James, Thomas, Peter, Rebecca, Susanna, Mary, Anne, Reuben, Alice; to wife the cattle & sheep on the plantation whereon I now live, except my silver-hilted sword & one silver spoon, which I give to my son John Goodwin. My stock in King William county of cattle & hogs is to be sold, & if there is any overplus after settling my brother Peter's estate, the said overplus to go to my wife. If any of my children who are under age should die before age, their part or parts to be divided equally among the survivors, excluding my eldest son, John Goodwin, etc. Wife & son John Goodwin executors. Proved May 21, 1759. Witnesses: James Goodwin, Elizabeth X Moss, Rebecca Goodwin. (Page 10.)

The settlement of the estate June 16, 1760, reported:

By the am't of the Personal Est. as p^{r} acc^{t} in King William county,	£ 534	0	0
By Do in Hanover county,	217	0	0
By Do in York county,	1672	18	10
By a silver-hilted sword, omitted in the appraisement,	1	0	0

John Goodwin, orphan of Peter Goodwin, in account with John Goodwin, his guardian. Mentions "*suit* vs. *my brother, James Goodwin.*" 1748.

Robert Goodwin, orphan of James Goodwin, deceased. "By your net proceeds of the plantation in Louisa ℔ Mrs. Eliz^{a} Goodwin." 1759.

Ann Goodwin, orphan of Peter Goodwin.

James Goodwin, orphan of James. Eliz[a] Goodwin, guardian. 1762.

Peter Goodwin's will. (Record mutilated.) To my honored Father two negroes, also my large silver shoe and knee-buckles, and my saddle and housing; to brother John Goodwin, also two negroes and all my wearing clothes; to nephew John Goodwin, son of my sister Rebecca, 2 negroes; to sister Rebecca Goodwin, my desk and two tables, all my tea ware and my plain gold ring, and a piece of fine Irish linen, if my goods arrive safe from London; nephew Jno. Chisman, son of my cousin Diana Chisman, £15 current money; all the remainder of my estate to my cousins Anne Moss, Elizabeth Moss, and Lucy Moss, daughters of my deceased sister, Elizabeth Moss. Proved December, 1763. (Son of Col. John Goodwin, page 8.)

Will of John Goodwin, of York-Hampton parish, in the county of York. To son J—— the plantation where I now live and to his heirs, and for want of such heirs, then to my grandson John Goodwin and his heirs, and for want of such heirs, to my grandson Martin Goodwin and his male heirs, and if he should die without such issue, then it to return to my lawful heirs forever; to grandson Jno. Moss a small tract I lately purchased of Wm. Moss and Robert Smith, upon condition that he pay to my executor on arriving at age £40 to the use of my estate, but if he should die, then my grandson, Sheldon Moss, to have the estate on the same terms; 20 shillings to grandson John Moss for a ring; names son John Goodwin and 3 granddaughters. . . . ner and Lucy Moss; names Rebecca Goodwin, son-in-law James Goodwin, of Hanover county; my 3 granddaughters, Diana Chisman, Elizabeth Toomer, and Lucy Moss. The parts of my two grandsons, John Goodwin and Martin Goodwin, to be kept in the hands of my son John Goodwin until they arrive of age, and appoints my son John Goodwin ex'or. September 10, 1766. Proved February 16, 1767.

Teste: Francis Brown, Edward Wright, John Aduston Rogers.

Division of John Goodwin's estate agreeable to an order of York court, bearing date 16 February 1767: (Mutilated.)

To the heirs of Rebecca Goodwin, deceased, daughter of the deceased, 12 negroes,				£367 10 0
To the heirs of Elizabeth Moss, deceased, decedent's, daughter, 12 negroes,				360 10 0
John Goodwin's negroes, value,	£362	0	0	
To receive from the heirs of Rebecca Goodwin, deceased,	1	6	8	
	363	6	8	
The heirs of Rebecca Goodwin, deceased, their negroes' value,	367	10	0	
To pay to the other two parties,	4	3	4	
	363	6	8	
The heirs of Edward Moss, deceased, the negroes' value,	360	10	0	
To receive from the heirs of Rebecca Goodwin, dec'd,	2	16	8	
	363	6	8	

The negroes belonging . . . Elizabeth Moss, deceased's daughter, &c.,	£360	10	0
. . . . .			
To Dianna Chisman, daughter of Elizabeth Moss, deceased, &c.,			
To Elizabeth Toomer, daughter of Edward Moss, deceased,			
To Lucy Moss, daughter of Eliz[a] Moss, deceased,			

Will of Eliza Moss names sons John, Sheldon, daughter Diana Chisman, Elizabeth Moss, and Diana and Lucy Moss, son-in-law Thomas Chisman. Dated 1760.

Will of Mary Sclater,[1] cousin Martha Cary, granddaughter Mary Sclater, grandson William Sclater, who is to have his father's picture now in my possession; all cattle and sheep to John Tabb,[2] except what are marked for my granddaughter Martha Brodie; granddaughters Mary Tabb and Mary Brodie (under age) all my silver plate; husband James Sclater, deceased, Mary Tabb's sister Elizabeth; names Rachael Tabb, Mary Brodie's sister, Martha, names Sarah Brodie, grandson Richard Slater, and his brother William Sheldon Sclater, Jr., granddaughter Rachel Tabb; equal parts to the children of James Sclater, John Tabb, and John Brodie. May 27, 1737; July 21, 1744.

[Mrs. Elizabeth Goodwin, of York county, advertises for a mare. Deliver her to Mr. Thomas Doswell, of Hanover county, or to Mr. David Jameson, of York county.—*Virginia Gazette*, 1771.]

John Goodwin, jr., exor. of John Goodwin, Gent., and likewise his eldest son and heir—deed to John Moss. Acknowl[d] Sept. 21, 1772.

The estate of Col. John Goodwin, deceased, settled June 11, 1774, by Aaron Phillips, Edmund Curtis, William A. Rogers.

Among the items:

To John Goodwin, Jun[r], account,	£ 5	16	11
To balance due Peter Goodwin's estate,	3	1	10½
To John Goodwin for the trouble and expence he has been at in collecting,	6	10	0
Contra.			
By cash of Martin Goodwin,	2	10	0
By cash received of John Moss for the land bought of Moss & Smith,	40	0	0
By balance to Cap[t] John Goodwin by discharging the aforesaid debts,	49	17	7

The estate of Peter Goodwin, deceased, with the estate of Col[o] John Goodwin, deceased, 1774. (Son of Col. John Goodwin.)

Will of Elizabeth Goodwin (dated August 2, 1780, proved 17 June, 1782) of the county of York, in the parish of York-Hampton. To granddaughter Elizabeth Pescud, 50 pds. due me from Mr. Pescud for the mill rent. To grandson Edward Moss, 50 lbs. current money; to granddaughter Mary Hob-

[1] Widow of Rev. James Sclater.

[2] Col. John Tabb, of Elizabeth City county, burgess, etc.

day, negro Lucy and her increase, she paying to her two sisters, Mildred Hobday and Nancy Buckner Hobday, ⅓ part of the valuation of said slave, to be valued by two men on oath, when the youngest of said legatees shall arrive at 18 years; to each of the surviving children of deceased son, Thomas Chisman, £12 current money, except grandson Thomas Chisman, and to him I give £25; to grandsons George Brown and John Brown, £50, and to granddaughter Elizabeth Philips, £40; to son John Chisman, a negro, or £106, and one bed and furniture; to son Peter, a negro; to son Robert, negro woman; granddaughter Elizabeth Garland Goodwin, negro girl; lends to daughter Rebecca Mask, negro girl called Black Sal and £40 current money, and after her death give the same to my granddaughter Elizabeth Mask, and in case of her death, to be divided among surviving children of said Rebecca Mask; a negro girl, Billy, to daughter Elizabeth Blackwell; to daughter Diana Wallace, negro Rose and youngest child; to daughter Rachel Mallory, negro Nancy, and £50, and a negro boy; to granddaughter Anna Chisman, daughter of son John Chisman, a negro child now up the country; to son-in-law John Goodwin, his bond; to friend Barbara Rogers, £10; to my negro men Hazard and Dick, 40s. apiece. Residue of my estate to be equally divided between my children John Chisman, Elizabeth Blackwell, Diana Wallace, Rachel Mallory; grandsons James Goodwin, Littleton Goodwin, and Wilson Bailey; sons John Chisman and Robert Goodwin, and friend Thomas Pescud, my ex'ors. Witnesses: Bernard Elliott, Ann X Elliott. (Widow of James Goodwin.)

Inventory and appraisement of Peter Goodwin's, Sen., estate, 30th March, 1784.

John Moss, appointed guardian of Peter Goodwin, an infant orphan of John Goodwin, deceased, March 21, 1785.

Appraisement of Capt. John Goodwin's estate, £1,427.12.8.

Martin Goodwin *vs.* John Moss, administrator of John Goodwin, deceased. A committee appointed to settle all accounts of John Goodwin, deceased, who was executor of John Goodwin, deceased. November 22, 1787.

Susanna Goodwin, orphan of Capt. John Goodwin, deceased, in account with Martin Goodwin, her guardian. 1794.

Appraisement of estate of Robert Goodwin, deceased, taken August 22, 1800.

Estate of Robert Goodwin in account with Martin Goodwin. Dr. £45 12s. 10d.; Cr. £53 0s. 9d.

Martin Goodwin constable. 1803.

Martin Goodwin, deceased, estate 15th September, 1805, £126.18.0.

Deed of Martin Goodwin, conveying certain slaves to Peter Goodwin, Jr., and Allen Chapman, his security. July 3, 1792.

Peter Goodwin, of York-Hampton Parish, and Frances, his wife, to Bernard Elliot, 120½ acres on Back Creek. November 1, 1794.

Peter Goodwin, Jr., and Frances, his wife, to Kempe P. Elliott. November 20, 1818.

Peter Goodwin, Jr., bond as commissioner of wrecks. Securities, Bernard Elliott, John Stedman, John A. Rogers.

Peter Goodwin's, Sen., land being on north of Back Creek, adjoining James Ironmonger, divided between the widow, Peter Goodwin, and John Curtis in right of his wife Virginia. Mrs. Goodwin is the guardian of Peter, and the land is of small extent. 1824.

Elizabeth Goodwin's will, dated October 9, 1831, proved December 19, 1831. To son Peter R. Goodwin the silver tankard and family Bible; to Mrs. Elizabeth Tomkins my bell metal skillet; names my two children, Virginia E. Curtis and Peter R. Goodwin.

Peter Goodwin, Jr., deceased. Inventory and appraisement taken 29th November, 1832. In account with F. B. Power, administrator.

Will of Peter Goodwin—wife Mahala, two children, friend and brother-in-law, John Curtis, executor. Witnesses: Robert F. Elliott, Harold Goodwin, F. W. Power.

ELIZABETH CITY COUNTY.

Will of John Moore, of Elizabeth City county, names nephews John, Edward, Merritt, and Daniel Moore. Gives to Merritt Moore the plantation whereon John Merritt now lives; but if he dies, to my nephew Daniel Moore. Nieces Martha Moore, Anne Moore, Rachel Wise, Susannah Goodwin, sister Elizabeth Goodwin, Nephew William Moore, Uncle William Lowry, and Aunt Rachel Lowry, Cozen John Lowry. Dated December 11, 1715; proved January 18, 1715-'16. (See page 8.)

Will of Richard Hawkins names daughters Mary, Phebe, and Elizabeth Reade, son Anthony Tucker and Thomas Reade, executors. Dated June 12, 1737, proved September 21, 1737.

Deed of Thomas Reade to Robert Armistead, of York county, for an island near the new mill-dam on Back River, being part of a greater tract, formerly belonging to Thomas Reade, deceased, father of the said Thomas, and devised to said Thomas by will of said Thomas, recorded in Elizabeth City county September 19, 1738.

Hawkins Reade, son of Thomas Reade and Elizabeth Hawkins, married, first, Rachel Curtis (sister of Robert Curtis, of York county), and second, Elizabeth Moss, widow of Thomas Pescud. His daughter Mary married Robert Sheild. (See QUARTERLY, IV., p. 59.)

ASSESSOR'S BOOKS.

York County, 1784.—107½ acres on the north side of Back Creek assessed to John Goodwin, deceased, and 1,200 acres on York River, Chesapeake Bay, and Back Creek assessed to John Goodwin.

1785.—The first tract to John Goodwin's estate, and the second to John Goodwin, deceased.

1798.—The first to Peter Goodwin, Sr., and the second to Peter Goodwin, Jr.

1824.—The first tract to Peter Goodwin's, Sen., estate, the second to Peter Goodwin, Jr.

1829.—The first tract to Peter Goodwin, Jr., and the second to Peter Goodwin, Sen.

1832.—The first tract to Peter Goodwin, Jr., and the latter to Peter Goodwin's, Sen., estate.

1833.—Harold Goodwin succeeds to the second tract.

NOTE.—The assessor's books explain the relationship between Peter Goodwin, Sr., who married Elizabeth ———, who died in 1831, and Peter Goodwin, Jr., who married Frances Chapman, or Toomer. On page 13 it is said that Peter Goodwin, of Charles parish, son of John Goodwin, "perhaps did not survive." This seems to be an error, as he was doubtless the Peter, Sr., who, dying in 1824, left one son, who became Peter, Jr., while Peter, Jr. (son of Capt. John Goodwin, of Yorkhampton parish, on the other side of Back Creek, the dividing line of the parishes), became Peter, Sr. Upon the death of this last Peter, about 1833, his son Harold inherited the twelve hundred acre tract. The following data should, therefore, have followed the paragraph devoted to John Goodwin on page 13.

Peter Goodwin, Sr. (John, Peter, Peter, James), married Elizabeth, and had issue: i. Peter R. Goodwin, who married Mahala ———; and ii. Virginia E., who married John Curtis.

Peter R. Goodwin (Peter, John, Peter, Peter, James), born in York county, Va., married Mahala, living in 1832. His will mentions wife Mahala and two children.

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It is but right and proper that acknowledgment should be made of the liberality of Mr. James J. Goodwin, of Hartford, Conn., without whose pecuniary assistance this publication would probably not have been made. A similar generous spirit on the part of Mr. Goodwin rendered possible the researches of Henry F. Waters in the English archives. Mr. Waters' "Gleanings" are published in the New England *Historical and Genealogic Register*, and are invaluable to those interested in old Virginia families. Judge John S. Goodwin puts it too strongly (on page 1) when he says of the English origin of the Goodwins of Connecticut that it has "so far eluded the most diligent search." In fact, much has been accomplished, though the information is not yet as precise as might be desired.

LAND GRANTS TO THE GOODWINS OF VIRGINIA.

NAMES.	BOOK.	PAGE.	COUNTY.	DATE.	NO. ACRES.	DESCRIPTION.
Major James Goodwin, . . .	4	279	Westmoreland, ...	March 15, 1657, . .	1,000	On S. side Potomac River.
Major James Goodwin, . . .	4	341	"	December 24, 1658, .	400	On small creek Po. River.
Matthew Goodwin, ...	9	316	Warwick, ...	April 25, 1701, . . .	134	
John Goodwin, ...	25	359	Prince George, ...	January 12, 1746, .	1,503	
John Goodwin, ...	26	512	Albemarle, ...	July 20, 1748, . . .	400	
Robert Goodwin, ...	26	523	"	July 20, 1748, . . .	325	
John Goodwin, ...	27	81	Surry, ...	December 1, 1748, .	1,190	
Thomas Goodwin, ...	33	496	Dinwiddie, ...	April 28, 1748, . . .	71	
Thomas Goodwin, ...	33	496	"	April 28, 1748, . . .	80	
John Goodwin, ...	33	880	"	August 20, 1760, . .	381	Near cor. Jno. Winfield's.
John Goodwin, ...	33	881	"	August 20, 1760, . .	114	
Harwood Go(o)dwin, ...	34	397	"	August 10, 1759, . .	300	
Harwood Goodwin, ...	34	435	"	August 10, 1759, . .	400	
Thomas Goodwynn, ...	36	619	Sussex, ...	August 15, 1764, . .	100	